rganization for Assistance of Women.

K. AZBILL ONE OF PROMOTERS

for the Union of Training thool and Home Surroundings Discussed.

log-felt want of a Woman's In-

similary meeting of the promoters proposed institution was held yesafternoon in the Young Men's as Association parlors, there being Mrs. J. M. Whitney, Mrs. O. H. Mrs. Harriet Castle , Coleman, M A. Chamuher, Mrs. S. L. Ers. Alexander MacIntosh, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. W. D. Westervelt, M. Mrs. F. W. Beckley, Mrs. W. Mrs. E. W. Jordan, Miss E. Mrs. Lees, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. m Mrs. Fine Hannah.

a was read and, in the main,

buft provides for a management stall be representative of the summunity, irrespective of religets, political parties or race dism. The capital stock is to be at hm a great number of sympa-Ortificates of stock may be is-3 and \$1,000.

E Nakuina consented to act as Opening the Work of Evangelm tempore, and Mrs. S. L. in tenseted to serve as secretary sure pro tempore; the work of skriptions of stock was plac-4 drands of a committee of the a Rev. W. K. Azbill was asked

in said to a representative of wiser, when seen late last night, cember 1 has already been chronicled. thit would be otherwise impossible and we are able now to give a few addiposent state of the finances of tional facts as to the beginning of Christory, namely, the carrying out food wishes of the Educational at in the matter of an Indus- be remembered, is the southernmost of the Ladrone Islands, and lies about thir-It the aid of the benevolently teen degrees north of the equator. The who are disposed to co-operate circumference of the island is about one Educational Department. shough to provide suitable build- Agana, on the west coast, is said to have

equipments of a farm for the a population of about 6,000. At the time astrial School are not available, of the arrival of the missionary party, Mildings now used for the Boys' the island was suffering terribly from Mry cannot be had for the In- the typhoon which swept through that School for Girls. But the Wom- part of the Pacific Ocean in November strial Home Association, it is last. Trees were uprooted, the houses Ill provide the buildings neces- torn down, and desolation was seen I funds for the support of some everywhere. This condition of affairs where and also for the support made it very difficult for our missionatrates not of an age to attend ries to secure proper lodgment. The

also said that the work, ing the garrison of the place had taken interested in this.

NKED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

ore Than His Money's Worth.

stock broker, appeared in court using the Spanish language, while the for battery on his mother-in- common people use a patois of the nahe explained, "I just live language called chamorro, with some ber. I never intended to hurt Spanish words intermixed. Religiously wally, but I couldn't stand it She turned my wife friars, whose repute has been most unme and made life intolerable, morals of the community are very low. "spanked her."

ct was unbecoming a gentleas undecoming a gentle even in the contractes Channell has a price's house, and Miss Channell has a think yourself extraordinarily Sunday school of a dozen children. With ar having perpetrated a brutal the few English words that the children

"I know her," interrupted the of Spanish, Miss Channell is able to There's no joke about moth- make a beginning. The Governor and I just had to do something his family are in attendance at the Sunber away." Tancs." (\$100.)

Pade Jammard furious. any more moralizing from that the best location for missionary

tg typewritten nowadays

Fatements, etc. The Reming-Titer, with tabulating attach-S columns of figures as evenly as any other kind they seem so genial and kindly. The second figures as they seem so genial and kindly. The second figures as they seem so genial and kindly. The second figures as they seem so genial and kindly. The second figures as they seem so genial and kindly. The second figures as the second





ABOVE is a reproduction from a gaudy-colored poster with which the United States and Canada have been flooded. It was sent by the father of a young man employed in one of the large drug houses here, accompanying the plea that he, the young man, return home and live a decent life,

which he could not be doing among such surroundings as the poster showed. This shows the impression which obtains even among intelligent people regarding conditions here and indicates one of the reasons for backwardness on the part of people in the States to come down here to live. The average white man is not going to take his family to live among a lot of half-naked savages; he does not want to rear his children among any such conditions, and immigration from the States will continue slow as long as we are only represented by these Midway side-shows at the exposition

America has been flooded from Alaska to Mexico with these flaming advertisements, and millions of people will see and remember them who will never hear of our little educational exhibit and who will never learn the facts in regard to us, one of which is that all such exhibitions are prohibited here by law, and can only be publicly seen on the Midways of the great expositions.

GUAM ISLAND

ical Churches-A Good

Field.

The arrival of Rev. and Mrs. F. M Price and Miss Channell at Guam on De-

tian work at that island. Guam, it will

hundred miles, and the chief town,

American officers and soldlers constitut-

the people have known only Spanish

savory, and, as would be expected, the

But already services have been begun

even in the contracted quarters of Mr.

know, and with what she herself knows

day services. Miss Channell reports that

that the climate is by no means unbear-

opening on the back yard.

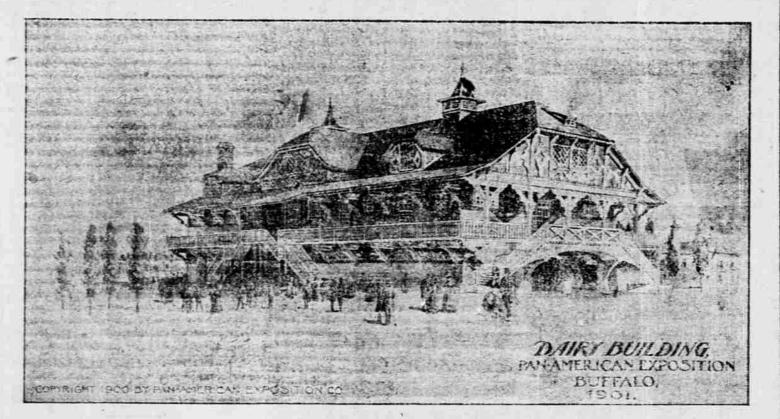
Many of the tourists coming here now have hopes of finding us in the primitive stages of savagery, and are disappointed that we are, as they express it, "too Americanized."

Homeseekers, as a rule, do not have the money to spare for a trip here to investigate before locating, and must come to their decision through information at second hand. It is up to us to see that such information is available and that it is as broadly and attractively disseminated as the misrepresentation above

Stress should be laid upon the fact that Hawaiians, in dress, manners and appearance, compare favorably with Americans in similar walks of life; our educational advantages should be shown not only by a little exhibit, which is very good as far as it goes, but by posters and folders with cuts of our school children and school buildings that will catch and hold the eye and attention, and reach the people who do not go to these expositions, but who are being reached by the exposition advertising.

If we wish to better our conditions, strenuous, united and consistent effort must be made and continued, and unless this is done it will be many years be-

fore we get in any considerable number of the desirable home-seeking class. DAIRY BUILDING, PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION



Army Rescue Home, does not Mr. Price succeeded in renting a house prepared, and will be ready for the erecwith it or supersede it. In fact, having three rooms and a kitchen. To tion of the building as soon as the mateof the most liberal contribu- be sure, there was a hole in the tile roof rials can be sent from San Francisco. that good and necessary work of some seven feet wide, caused by the On the vessel which carried these mistyphoon, which was not mended until sionaries to Guam, Dr. and Mrs. Hyde some time after it was occupied by our were also passengers, hoping to be taken friends. The mended roof is shown in soon from Guam to Ruk, their appointthe above cut of Mr. Price's house. The ed station. The schooner which was exentrance is in the rear through a door pected to take them was much delayed in reaching Guam, so that they did not After having been cleansed with much leave until February 15. It seemed best labor, the place, though small, will fur- for Mr. and Mrs. Price to go with them, nish a temporary residence until a per- that they might visit their old station, Inchman Thinks He Got manent house can be built. The photo- and also for a tour with Mr. Stimson graphs sent by Miss Channell show us among the Mortlocks and to Ponape. the character of the dwellings near them. Miss Channell, therefore, is temporarily tured the English Oaks. The filly was The native houses are set upon posts left alone on Guam. She writes, howevand are without cellars. They stand er, in good cheer, and sends the photonear together, the streets being narrow graphs from which we have secured the and full of children and women, pigs, engravings on these pages. Let this new in wagers over the race. The stake the Philadelphia rowing authorities YORK, June 8 .- A cable to the dogs and chickens. The people are of missionary work in Micronesia be re-Paris says: "Louis Jam- two classes, some of them intelligent, membered constantly in the prayers of Christians,-Missionary Herald.

BLUNDERS IN MAN'S ANATOMY

World from Paris says: Professor weight pugilist, says that he will never Mettschnikoff of the Pasteur Institute enter the ring again. delivered a sensational lecture upon recent operations in the Parts Hospital, Or., the Multonomah Athletic Club team in which he asserted that the large in-testine is not only entirely useless but for four games, scoring a total of 1140. positively harmful. He said observa- The former record was 1133. tion had demonstrated that not less shouted the judge. "I find the days are hot, but the nights cool, so than forty-five species of dangerous microbes were there domiciled, and able. It has become very clear already that to them most diseases were due. Besides, he said, the small intestine premises and for the schools, which will was much too long, a yard and a half on running my family af-be a prominent feature in the missionary being amply sufficient, as was proved be a prominent reactive in cases where, after stabs, patients in cases where, after stabs, patients in cases where after stabs, patients are if it was 1,000 francs. I of the town, and so a site has been se- had been reduced to that allowance have missed it for double the cured on a point of land a mile and a without discomfort thereafter. Lately, is about the best private performance Warner soon died and his son was kept half from what is called the "palace," said the lecturer, Dr. Ruggi, a celebratthereupon sentenced Jam- or government building. It is on the road ed Italian surgeon, was compelled to for three days for con- between the town and the harbor, and open an eight-year-old boy thrice in furnishes room enough for all the build- succession, removing long pieces of the ings needed, giving them a pleasant and intestinal tube each time until three for \$6,000. healthful location. A stream of sweet yards and a half were subtracted, and

WON ENGLISH OAKS

Cup and Bells II Took the ridden by Tommy Burns. Classic Race for Foxhall Keene.

Foxhall Keene's filly, Cap and Bells II, ridden by Milton Henry, cap- under the eye of a proper supervisory American-bred, owned and ridden, has left for Henley to compete for the Keene is said to have won over \$50,000 grand challenge cup. The trip will cost was worth \$22,500. The winner is by over \$5,000. Domino-Ben My Chree, and is said to be the best filly on the English turf dependence himself in exhibition races. since La Fleche.

Scotland won the golf championship. FOUND A FORTUNE Braid defeated Vardon in the final play on Gullane links. The trial races between the Constitu-

tion and the Columbia, will take place next week. NEW YORK June 8.-A cable to the Jim Scalon, the Pittsburg middle-

In a bowling contest in Portland,

broke the American cocked-hat record now a professional.

Horsemen are looking forward to a broken record in the running of the paralysis in 1877, and became childish. Suburban Handicap. One of the candidates, Perry Belmont's Ethelbert, re- father away from the old place to his cently ran a mile and a quarter at home and brought all his effects from Sheepshead Bay in 2:06, pulled up. This the old home to the new. The elder

year-old colt by Wagner-Bonnie Bird, the old homestead.

Princeton outbatted Yale 15 to 5.

In a thirty-mile motor-paced race at Philadelphia, Jimmy Michael was defeated by Burns Pierce.

The Great American stakes of \$12,-500, run on the Gravesend track, was won by John E. Madden's Blue Girl, The Commoner, by Hanover-Marga-

rine, has been sold to General W. H. Jackson of the Bellemende stud, Tennessee, for \$15,000.

Yale defeated Columbia at tennis. Pugilism will be tolerated in Chicago committee.

The University of Pennsylvania crew

Thomas W. Lawson will sail the In-

IN OLD PAPERS

NEW YORK, June 8 .- A special to the World from New Haven says: Old love letters of his father, as he thought them. have turned out to represent a fortune of over \$300,000 in New York, New Haven and Hartford bonds for William H. Warner of New Haven, a drummer for cof-Max Wiley, the champion wrestler, is fin trimmings, who has had a hard time to keep the wolf from his door.

Warner's father was stricken with Warner, who had married, took his so busy earning a living for his increas-Clarence Mackay has bought a two-

Antique furniture, boxes of letters and In a mile competition race at Salt so on, were packed away in the attic of water is not far distant, which is a great today the child was growing robustly. Lake, Iver Lawson of Chicago made his house. Recently he planned to move the distance in 1:55 4-5. This estab- into another house and an old package lishes a new world's record for the dis- of supposed love letters was opened. They contained bonds worth \$252,000 and accrued interest of \$48,000.

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